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HYMN FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE*

By Percy MacKaye

They have strewn the burning hearths of Man with darkness and with mire,
They have heaped the burning hearts of Man with ashes of desire,
Yet from out those hearts and hearths still leaps the quick eternal fire
Whose flame is liberty.

But the flame which once led deathward all the dazzled fighting hordes
Lights them now to living freedom from the bondage of their lords,
And our mothers are uprisen 'mid their sons to wrest the swords
From hands of tyranny.

For the freedom of the laborer is freedom from his toil,
And freedom of the citizen is right to share the soil,
And the freedom of our country is our loosing of the coil
That chokes posterity.

So we who wage our devious wars, in fastness and in fen,
Let us claim our common birthright in the living sun again,
Till the battle of the beasts becomes the reasoning of men,
And joy our destiny.

Let us march then, all together, not because our leaders call,
But at summons of the mighty soul of man within us all,
Men and women, equal comrades, let us storm the nation's wall
And cry "Equality!"

For the vote that brings to woman and to man life's common bread,
Is mightier than the mindless gun that leaves a million dead;
And the rights of Man shall triumph where once men and women bled
When mothers of men are free.

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The undaunted suffragist who emerges from a campaign that has deferred but not defeated her cause invariably feels that she might have carried her district or her town if she had only been better prepared for her work. She has the conviction that the larger success of the woman suffrage issue will be directly due to broader suffrage education, not only for herself but for the whole woman population that must be trained up to citizenship.

It is for suffragists of experience, therefore, no less than for many who are facing or hoping soon to face state campaigns for the first time that this study outline has been prepared. Its scope, from Plato to the present, offers the breadth of view necessary not only for a good perspective but also for deep appreciation of the meaning of the subject.

The bibliography, while not exhaustive, aims to include the freshest and most illuminating material available. It is an almost exasperating fact that many remarkable utterances on subjects listed here have never got into print. A long list of valuable round table subjects readily suggests itself to experienced suffragists, but articles upon these subjects have not found their way into magazines. In this connection might be mentioned the fact that the model suffrage speech has yet to be written. There are many excellent speeches, model in some respects; but it is difficult to find one which meets the requirements of technic as well as substance. The explanation for the lack is to be

found in the fact that suffrage propagandists have been too busy making speeches to stop to write them. Extending and formulating suffrage literature will be the task of the next decade.

If, then, the references for some of the topics are rather meager, let it be understood that the lack is due to the dearth of material. Perhaps the paucity will spur some clever suffrage students on to make up for the deficiency.

There have been included under the first topic, "Some early ideas on sex equality," also under other topics thruout the outline a few books that will be hard to secure. They are listed for readers who have access to large libraries. Others will find it possible to arrange the reading without these books, omitting, if necessary, the first topic.

The material listed under the first division of "The suffrage speech" is wholly composed of leaflets, sold by the dozen or the hundred, whose subject matter is so obvious from the titles that no mention has been made of them in the annotated bibliography.

Credit is due Miss Margaret Ladd Franklin for the bibliography made use of for "Some early ideas on sex equality."

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TRAINING THE PUBLIC WORKER FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

STATEMENT: Suffrage schools have been held in the large suffrage centers where men and women, desirous of equipping themselves for public speaking, assemble not only to study suffrage arguments, tactics, human psychology and its relation to attracting and holding audiences but also to prepare for delivery through technical training in voice, attitude and gesture. This department of present day suffrage activity is vastly important because there has not been a town in any campaign state so far that has had enough speakers for local work. In all further effective campaign efforts it will be absolutely necessary to train up local women for platform speaking. The work outlined in the program to this point, if it has been carried on with thoroughness, has furnished a broad suffrage view. Now the aim is to focus upon the special material out of which suffrage speeches are fashioned; viz., arguments. In program IV the subject of arguments was considered in a broad way. The bibliography inserted at this point refers the prospective speaker to specific considerations and to specific handling of them.

X

THE SUFFRAGE SPEECH

1. Material*: Arguments and results.

ARGUMENTS.

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Blackwell. Is voting an industry?

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Catholic opinions.
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GAINS IN EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

ALICE S. BLACKWELL.

Eighty years ago women could not vote anywhere, except to a very limited extent in Sweden, and in a few other places in the old world.

Time	Place	Kind of Suffrage
1838	Kentucky	School suffrage to widows with children of school age.
1850	Ontario	School suffrage, women married and single
1861	Kansas	School suffrage.
1867	New South Wales	Municipal suffrage.
1869	England	Municipal suffrage, single women and widows.
	Victoria	Municipal suffrage, married and single women.
	Wyoming	Full suffrage.
1871	West Australia	Municipal suffrage.
1875	Michigan	School suffrage.
	Minnesota	School suffrage.
1876	Colorado	School suffrage.
1877	New Zealand	School suffrage.
1878	New Hampshire	School suffrage.
	Oregon	School suffrage.
1879	Massachusetts	School suffrage.
1880	New York	School suffrage.
	Vermont	School suffrage.
	South Australia	Municipal suffrage.
1881	Scotland	Municipal suffrage to the single women and widows.
	Isle of Man	Parliamentary suffrage.
1883	Nebraska	School suffrage.
1884	Ontario	Municipal suffrage.
	Tasmania	Municipal suffrage.
1886	New Zealand	Municipal suffrage.
	New Brunswick	Municipal suffrage.
1887	Kansas	Municipal suffrage.
	Nova Scotia	Municipal suffrage.

Time	Place	Kind of Suffrage
1887	Manitoba	Municipal suffrage.
	North Dakota	School suffrage.
	South Dakota	School suffrage.
	Montana	School suffrage.
	Arizona	School suffrage.
	New Jersey	School suffrage.
	Montana	Tax-paying suffrage.
1888	England	County suffrage.
	British Columbia	Municipal suffrage.
	Northwest Territory	Municipal suffrage.
1889	Scotland	County suffrage.
	Province of Quebec	Municipal suffrage. Single women and widows.
1891	Illinois	School suffrage.
1893	Connecticut	School suffrage.
	Colorado	Full suffrage.
	New Zealand	Full suffrage.
1894	Ohio	School suffrage.
	Iowa	Bond suffrage.
	England	Parish and district suffrage. Married and single women.
1895	South Australia	Full state suffrage.
1896	Utah	Full suffrage.
	Idaho	Full suffrage.
1898	Ireland	All offices except members of Parliament.
	Minnesota	Library trustees.
	Delaware	School suffrage to tax paying women.
	France	Women engaged in commerce can vote for judges of the Tribunal of commerce.
	Louisiana	Tax-paying suffrage.
1900	Wisconsin	School suffrage.
	West Australia	Full state suffrage.
1901	New York	Tax-paying suffrage. Local taxation in all towns and villages of the state.
	Norway	Municipal suffrage.
1902	Australia	Full suffrage.
	New South Wales	Full state suffrage.

Time	Place	Kind of Suffrage
1903	Kansas	Bond suffrage.
	Tasmania	Full state suffrage.
1905	Queensland	Full state suffrage.
1906	Finland	Full suffrage. Eligible to all offices.
1907	Norway	Full parliamentary suffrage to the 300,000 women who already had municipal suffrage.
	Sweden	Eligible to municipal offices.
	Denmark	Can vote for members of boards of public charities and serve on such boards.
	England	Eligible as mayors, aldermen and county and town councilors.
	Oklahoma	New state continued school suffrage for women.
1908	Michigan	Taxpayers to vote on questions of local taxation and granting of franchises.
	Denmark	Women who are taxpayers, or wives of taxpayers, a vote for all officers except members of Parliament.
	Victoria	Full state suffrage.
1909	Belgium	Can vote for members of the Counseils des Prudhommes, and also eligible.
	Province of Voralberg (Austrian Tyrol)	Single women and widows paying taxes were given a vote.
	Ginter Park, Va.	Tax-paying women, a vote on all municipal questions.
1910	Washington	Full suffrage.
	New Mexico	School suffrage.
	Norway	Municipal suffrage made universal. (Three-fifths of the women had had it before.)
	Bosnia	Parliamentary vote to women owning a certain amount of real estate.
	Diet of the Crown Province of Krain (Austria)	Suffrage to the women of its capital city, Laibach.

Time	Place	Kind of Suffrage
1910	India. (Gaekwar of Baroda)	Women of its dominions vote in municipal elections.
	Wurtemberg, Kingdom of	Women engaged in agriculture vote for members of the Chamber of agriculture. Also eligible.
	New York	Women in all towns, villages and third-class cities vote on bonding propositions.
1911	California	Full suffrage.
	Honduras	Municipal suffrage in capital city, Belize.
	Iceland	Parliamentary suffrage for women over 25 years.
	Ireland	Women made eligible to city and county councils.
1912	Arizona	Full suffrage.
	Kansas	Full suffrage.
	Oregon	Full suffrage.
1913	Alaska	Full suffrage.
	Illinois	Presidential, municipal and partial state and county suffrage.
	Norway	Parliamentary suffrage made universal.
1914	Iceland	Full suffrage conferred on women.
	Illinois	Franchise law upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of Illinois.
	Montana	Full suffrage.
	Nevada	Full suffrage.
1915	Denmark	Full suffrage.

SUFFRAGE STATUS IN THE UNITED STATES

States where women have full suffrage—Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, California, Kansas, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Alaska.

Presidential and municipal suffrage—Illinois.

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